6.000 Tattooed Faces. 1,000 Heavy Problems. Sixty Million Starve-And the Ash Can Baby.

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What is the most important and difficult problem? A thousand spots on the earth's surface would answer that question in a thousand different ways.

The Chinese thought they were rid of drugs. They burned fourteen million dollars' worth of opium at public expense. Now the Japanese, with drug headquarters in Shantung, are sending in by the ton morphine in place of opium, and are making millions out of it. Opium was bad enough, but the Chinese had got accustomed to it. THEIR question is: How can we keep out morphine manufactured in England and sold by the Japanese? ANSWER: They probably CAN'T.

Vienna is in deep mourning for the peace, flying black flags. The same condition prevails in Germany, Their question is: After you make war and lose, how can you rise from the ashes? Answer: Work hard, be patient, wait for others to make mistakes, as you did. They will make them.

England's problems are labor unrest and political agitation in Ireland. They menace England's fundamental security. The question in Great Britain is: After you win a war, get the enemy's ships, his colonies, some of his money, all of his foreign tradehow can you win your home war, against freedom in Ireland, and the constantly increasing demands of labor in England?

Time will answer that question; it may not be a satisfactory answer for England.

In this country we have a million questions. One man who has been fool enough to sell Liberty bonds and buy oil stock asks himself how much an oil well is worth when there isn't any oil in it?

Another who has let whiskey conquer his nervous system asks how, after July 1, he will manage to control the nerves that have taken control of him, and especially what particular drug will help a. m., Eastern time. him do it?

Many problems the people of the earth must consider. Some will be solved satisfactorily, others not at all, others disagreeably and vio-

In the news of this moment, the most interesting, picturesque problem is that of the six thousand young Christian women rescued from Turkish harems or turned out by the Turks.

The problem of these six thousand young Christian women is: "How can I get the tattoo marks off my face?"

As the Western cattle raiser brands his cattle with fire so the Turk branded with tattoo marks, indicating ownership, the faces of young women cooped up for his individual amusement.

Just what the marks are is not known. A religious Turk might tattoo on the forehead of his young ladies plous extracts from the Koran; one less religious might prefer a line or two from the original Omar (not the Fitzgerald emulsion).

Others would be content with tettooing, "This lady is the property of so and so; return to such an address."

These unfortunate young Christian women want to start life anew. You can't do that, unless in a dime museum, with Turkish tattooing on your face. They are using acids, even their finger nails, trying to get rid of the tattoo marks.

If the Y. M. C. A. or some other blessed agency would bring them to the United States, they would learn that it isn't necessary to remove tattoo markings; you can cover them up with white, red. or purple and look, in America, like the average carefully painted young woman that never saw the inside of a harem.

Sixty million miserabe creatures in India face the problem of starvation. Sometimes they starve in India because they have no rain. This time horrible starvation threatens because of too much

rain. American charity is invited to help the British government feed these miserable tens of millions.

What must those starving Indian mothers think of the heathen gods to whom they pray? They are total abstainers, never touch alcohol, and are strict vegetarians -would die rather than eat meat. Under English compulsion they have given up marrying little girls eight years old, and younger. In spite of all this virtue, they suffer from starvation more than any race and three hundred millions of them live under the thumb of beerand-whiskey-drinking little England, many thousand miles away. This must puzzle them, as they starve. Some of the less pious may even ask whether virtue pays?

While millions of children starve in India, Mr. Finebloom, a New York broker, is making a herd fight to keep possession of Bobby Asne, a small baby picked up in an ash can and adopted by Mr. Finebloom. It seems that the ash can baby was a Christian; the Fineblooms are not. So Bobby is taken from them.

In India Mr. Finebloom could get for adoption millions of children, and no questions asked, if he would feed them. He would find them in-

ATION-WIDE WIRE STRIKE CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY A. M.

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler today. Monday fair.

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LOT TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT OUT OF MILLIONS IS REVEA

CHICAGO, June 8 .- A nation-wide strike of "all telegraph and telephone workers" was called last night by S. ing the German peace treaty con-J. Konenkamp, president of the Com- tinues to recede notwithstanding mercial Telegraphers' Union of optimistic assurances from many America, to take affect June 11, at 8 sources.

workers are employed."

The press associations are ex-

in stated sections of the country.

STRIKERS OFFER MACKAY TO menceau is utterly opposed to such "BREAK" WESTERN UNION IF HE SIDES WITH THEM

ATLANTA. Ga., June 8 .- Offers to than the exchange of notes. help fight the Western Union tendered striking Commercial telegraph workers in the Southeast by railroad by railroad telegraphers was one of the most important developments in the strike situation today.

Urging the Postal Telegraph Coming telegraphers telegraphed Clarence H. Mackay, president of that ally behind him in his fight against the Western Union.

"We know that you were doublecrossed by Burleson, Carlton, and Vail, just as we were," the telegram (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 8. By an overwhelming vote, organized labor has repudiated Eugene V. Debs and all other agitators convicted of efforts to embarrass the Government into the carrying into effect of the se lective draft law.

A resolution appealing to President Wilson to pardon Debs and other convicted agitators was presented at the convention of the Metal Trades de- John J. Carrigan, a bank clerk, repartment of the American Federation ceived a sentence of only thirty days It was voted down by a big majority.

teresting litte creatures with tiny brown hands, luminous eyes, and VERY grateful.

Another modern problem, the last for today, is that of Dr. Wilkins, just at present in jail at Mineola. The police say he killed his wife; he says no. The waxworks museum at Coney Island, near the exhibition of babies in incubaters, displays a well-dressed group showing just how Dr. Wilkins is alleged to have murdered his wife. The accessories of the wax group include a hammer and a piece of lead pipe. Dr. Wilkins, from his jail cell, says this injures him socially, causing him humiliation, anxiety, and mental pain. He wants to know how it can be stopped. The judge issues an injunction. The wax workman says he will keep his pretty group, with

exhibit them AFTER the trial.

By ED L. KEEN.

PARIS, June 8 .- The date of sign-

The fact that President Wilson is The strike is directed against the going to Belgium about June 15, to-Western Union, American Telephone gether with the authoritative stateand Telegraph Company, the Postal ment that it will be impossible for Telegraph Company and associated the reply to the German counter-rpoinstitutions, including the Mackay posals to be presented before June 12, and North American Companies and apparently has removed any chance the telephone companies where "our of the tre ty being signed before the end of this month.

Adding to the possible causes for delay is the well-based report that The strike wil lbe directed from President Wilson, Premier Lloyd the union's headquarters in Chicago, George and Premier Orlando have and will be assisted by union officials agreed to the advisability of entering into oral discussions with the Germans, although Premier Clea course. Some authorities argue, however, that oral discussion might result in saving time, on the theory that any system would be quicker

Austrians Dissatisfied.

Reports have been received from Innsbruck that the Austrians will follow the Germans' lead and present a series of counter proposals to the treaty which they received last Monpany to recognize their union, strik- day at St. Germain. The Austrian press and public are thoroughly dissatisfied with the terms, according to ompany, that they would stand loy- Vienna dispatches, but are confident that presentation of the treaty is only the opening step in the negotiations, which are expected to result in extensive modifications. Chancellor Renner, head of the Austrian delegation, returned today from Feldkirch. near Innsbruck, where he conferred with Foreign Minister Bauer and other members of the Austrian cabi-

> Premier Orlando, Foreign Minister Sonnino, and Signor Crespi were to leave today for Oulx, near the Fran-(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

wife is ill and is the mother of twins. Labor and caused a hot outbreak in the penitentiary following his plea Cooper of General Edwards' staff, of guilty of avoiding military service under the second draft call.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Within a month New York's curb market will be a thing of the past, Following threats of authorities to drive traders off the street, the Curb Brokers' Association decided upon an indoor, closely supervised exchange.

FOES. ARE RECRUITING MEN AND GATHERING MUNITIONS

clares that activity is being display- tary." ed in Germany in the recruiting of tions.

Vienna recruiting agency.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY







BOSTON, June S .- A low-neck gown lost to Elsie Janis the distinction of becoming an honorary general of the 94th acrial squadron, composed of American aviators who served in the

when it came time to decorate her with the four stars, there was no place to put them except on Elsie's seck. The veterans knew they could not pin the stars where there was no dress, and a general had to have NEW YORK, June 8 -Because his stars. At the top of Elsic's dress there was room for three stars, so she

> lieutenant general. The story is told by Capt. Edwin H. who returned today from New York. where he attended a banquet by the American Flying Club in honor of Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker.

Secretary Daniels yesterday turned all of the guns, both fore and aft, on which he sent copies to the Texas Asked by Congressman Britten, Illi-

the Navy League. nois, during the House Naval Affairs so critical that an emergency may arise Committee hearing, whether he could at the most unexpected moment re-

"We don't need any wet nurse," First and Second brigades cavalry, men and the gathering of ammuni- Daniels said. "We don't need any sideshow, The only show we need The Socialist paper Abendi, of exists while the President remains into Federal service.

Vienna, has published desuments that Commander-in-chief, while I remain the lead pipe and the hammer, and show how busily engaged is the Secretary and while the service is as efficient as it now is."

Graval dropping of the 8.000 yea-

men (F) from the navy is recom-

mended by Secretary Daniels, appear-

ing before the House Naval Affairs

Daniels wants to retain the women

Committee. He objected to summary replacement of them by civil service appointees as suggested by Chairman Butler, of the committee "It would be greatly to the detri-Army officials expect a report within forty-eight hours from Major department if they should be sum-General Cabell, commanding the marily displaced," Daniels said.

had to be content with the rank of a Southern army department, as to the as national guard cavalry brigades. requested by Governor Hobby, of retaining them permonently."

as part of the enlisted personnel until Governor Hobby's telegram asked they can take the civil service exam-Secretary Baker to order the First ination, but members of the commitand Second Texas cavalry brigades. tee object to allowing the allotments into Federal service because of the and privileges of enlisted men which 'critical" Mexican situation. the yeowomen enjoy. There are several cavalry regi-

ments, two engineer regiments, three complete infantry, a field signal bat tallon, an engineer train and a dozen pack trains, all regulars, already i Baker to Investigate.

The War Department plans thou ough investigation of the situation. Government Hobby's telegram, of

delegation in Congress, follows: "The Mexican situation appears to be LONDON, June 8 .- The morning cocktail craze among young girls is not lift the ban he had placed on the quiring a larger force of troops on beginning to attract the attention of league, the Secretary launched into a the border to protect lives and prop- newspapers. The lounge of one terrific attack. Pounding the table erty of citizens than are at present fashionable hotel near Hyde Park, the available. I appreciate that for borequivocal terms that the department der duty cavalry is the most effective papers report, is often half filled bewould never have any relations with arm of the service, and I also ap- fore noon with girls under twenty-BERNE, June 8.—The Freiheit delares that activity is being display.

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> national guard of Texas, be called "I urge that the call include brigade commanders and brigade headquarters today General debate on the mess- was confined to the one room, as the fore King Constantine abdicated. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.) ure will probably begin Monday.

following a hundred trails leading to plot to defraud the Government out New York," Chief William Flynn, of of \$30,000,000 worth of munitions the Bureau of Investigation of the supplies was bared here today fol-Department of Justice, announced owing the indictment, by the grand here in connection with the probe jury, of four men, two of them into the country-wide bomb plot.

to reports of clues elsewhere," he were to be sold to Germany. continued. "All of the anarchist to be in a position to make a state- was connected with the Greek lega-

Bomb Plotter Identified. trying to plant a bomb in the home of Attorney General Palmer, at Washington, has been identified, but the announcement of his identity is being held for the present. He is believed to have gone from this city to Washngton with the bomb that wrecked the Attorney General's home. The Company here. police here are prepared to begin a

FOREIGN-MADE BOMB IS FOUND AT ENTRANCE OF SUBWAY IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- A three and a half inch shell of foreign make, highly charged with a powerful explosive, thought to be T. N. T., was found yesterday in a subway entrance in the heart of the shopping district. Examination of the shell was made (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

would be necessary, expressed recent- made on his return here. He had ly by some Congressmen, has been \$3,000 on his person, it is claimed. set at rest by Secretary Glass. In a statement. Glass declares there has rival here, his activities came under been no change in the Government's observation of the Department of financial program, and that another Justice agents. Eventually a dicta-"Liberty loan" would not be floated.

The deficit, anticipated in the Conwould not recommend that they be gressional discussion, will be met by necessity for mobilization of two Tex- taken over bodily by civil service, an over-the-counter sale of short- would be accepted. and we have taken no action toward term securities, if such is required. Glass said.

LONDON, June 8.-The Russian lolshevisk forces have defeated Addispatch from Moscow.

NEWSPAPER MEN'S HOME BURNS: TWO ARE INJURED conspiracy from the middle of Feb-

DETROIT, Mich., June 8 .- Two out in the restaurant conducted in sive social circles for years as counthe Detroit News building for em- selor of the Greek legation. MILITARY BUDGET REPORTED. ployes. A general alarm brought all A naturalized American citizen, Chairman Kahn, of the Military Af. the downtown appratus to the scene. Nicholson also was a prominent lawfairs Committee, reported the mili- Two men were taken from the yer here. He resigned his post as ary appropriation bill in the House building badly burned, but the blaze counselor to the legation shortly bebuilding is fireproof.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- "We are DETROIT, Jue 8 .- An alleged army officers, and the arrest of a "I do not attach much importance fifth. The munitions, it is said.

One of the four men indicted is bodies seem to center here. I am en- Capt. Soterios Nicholson, a Washtirely confident we will get to the ington D. C., attorney, who before bottom of the whole thing. I hope entering the service two years ago tion. He came to Detroit as disbursing officer and financial man-The "Red" who was blown to bits ager of the district ordnance office. Indict Officer Overseas.

The second of the group is a high army officer, now overseas.

The man under arrest is Fred C. Collins, vice consul of Greece and president of the Merchants' Realty The other two men are Grant

general round up of all radicals. It Hugh Brown and Bert Harris, both was expected that Chief Flynn would of New York city. The former is order the round up and personally owner of the Devonshire race track in Windsor, Ontario, and is well known in sporting circles both in

this country and Canada. The latter is a dealer in salvage. All the Men Are Under Arrest. The men, Government officials say, through the manipulation of bids. plotted to gain possession of \$30,000 .-000 worth of Government munitions at a low price. It is alleged they were

planning to resell these munitions to German agents in Mexico City. Government operatives have worked on the case for two months. A dictaphone placed in the room of a local hotel, occupied by one of the indicted men, was the means by which most of the evidence was secured. Capt. Nicholson was arrested Thurs-

Trapped by Decoy.

Nicholson recently went to Rochester, Department of Justice agents say. and was met there by Brown. The latter passed \$5,000 to Nicholson, they charge, who, in turn, gave a young army officer, who was aiding the Gov-Bellef that another Government loan ernment, \$2,000. Nicholson's arrest was

Some weeks after Nicholson's argraph was placed in his room. It is alleged that agents heard Brown arrange with Nicholson to "fix it" with "those higher up" so that the bids

The alleged conspiracy consisted of securing the co-operation of an "insider" to reject all outsiders' bids on munitions the Gavernment was to salvage in Detroit, leaving only those the conspirators to be considered

Were Dummy Bidders. Harris and Collins, it is said, were induced by Browne to act as dummy bidders, Barkley declared, and Browne's own bid would be slightly over theirs, but far below the value

of the supplies. Under this plan \$300,000 worth of munitions were purchased last week by Brown, whose intention, it was niral Kolchak's Siberian army on alleged, was to send them to Gerthe Ural front, capturing 35,000 pris- many via Mexico; but an ordnance deoners, according to a wireless partment officer had discovered the scheme way back in the winter, when the carefully laid plans were developed, and Secret Service men were connecting the threads of the alleged

Capt. Soterios Nicholson, indicted at

Nicholson is widely known as any